

## Alumni Plan Homecoming Day

In accordance with established custom Rhode Island State will extend its hospitality to visiting alumni on Home-Coming Day, November 9. Plans for the program being arranged for the Alumni "Welcome Home" festivities are coming along well.

All fraternities and sororities, as well as the dormitory housing units, are expected to hold open house and tea dances following the traditional U. Conn. game. The undergraduate body and faculty will be called upon to show the true Rhody spirit of friendliness in making former Rhodyites at ease.

A tentative program has been planned and is as follows:

2 p. m.—Football, Connecticut vs. Rhode Island

4:30 to 7 p. m.—Open House and tea dances following the traditional U. Conn. game. The undergraduate body and faculty will be called upon to show the true Rhody spirit of friendliness in making former Rhodyites at ease.

4:30 p. m. to 12—Open House at the new, temporary Quonset Hut Student Union.

5 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Old fashioned Rhode Island bean supper for alumni and guests at Club 400, Quonset Hut Dining Unit next to Lippitt Hall.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Rhody Revue at Edwards. Program of music and entertainment by students and faculty.

9 p. m. to 12—"Welcome Home" dance at Lippitt.

## Intramural Sports? ?

Speaking of college activities, what has become of the good old custom of having intramural sports? Seems as if the fraternities and the boys in the hut area are spoiling for competition in touch football, but no one seems to know who is in charge of organizing the leagues—could it be the Athletic Department? Any activities, however belated, would be welcome!

### Portia Club

Any girl interested in debating will be welcome to the meeting of the Portia Club on October 17, in the Great Room in E. R. at 7 p. m. The topic open for discussion is "Resolved: Rhode Island State College should adopt a social and academic honor system." Refreshments will be served.

## SPORTS CLOSE-UP

When Frank Keaney's "Basketball Circus" takes to the boards for its opening encounter early in November, RAM followers' hopes and aspirations for a successful season will be riding on the shoulders of Alton Nichols. The only regular member of last season's starting five returning to competition this year, Al is being counted on for major duty during the coming campaign. Six feet tall, 180 pounds, Nichols is a graduate of Durrfee High in Fall River, and had three years of varsity competition before entering State. Graduating from high school in June 1941, he did not enter an institution of higher learning until the fall of 1942, when he matriculated at the University of Syracuse.

Leaving that school in February of the following year, he waited until September before entering R. I. State. In his first year of varsity play (1943-44), "Nick" appeared in a portion of the schedule and scored 52 points. As a regular guard the next year he poured 158 points through the hoop during a rather unspectacular season for the RAMS. Last year, in 24 regular scheduled contests, he ran 101 field goals and 30 fouls through the cords for a total of 232 points.

Nichols established himself as a vital cog in that magnificent basketball machine of the 1945-46 season that rolled to nineteen vic-

tories in twenty-one starts, and advanced to the final round of the National Invitation Tournament, before finally capitulating to a strong University of Kentucky team, 46-45. Rhody had one of the greatest seasons in its history, and Al will be given the responsibility of helping to keep the team on its present high rung on the nation's basketball ladder.

Slender, blonde-headed Nichols has developed into an ideal player of the "Keaney School." A whirlwind fast, extremely aggressive type of ball player, he is one of these untiring, never-say-die athletes, who has become one of the steadiest performers seen here in recent years. He played the greatest game of his career while under extreme pressure, in the first game of the tournament against Bowling Green, scoring 21 points and playing a vital role in victory. Master of the Keaney "time shot," he shoots well with either hand, is a skillful ball-handler, and is a deadly artist of the one-handed push shot.

He is a senior in the Physical Education curriculum and is playing his last year for the Blue and White. Married to Dot Hanna, former R. I. State student, he makes his home in Tiverton, R. I., and hopes to enter the coaching field upon graduation.

We are all pulling for you, "Nick," let's make this State's banner year in basketball.

## Notice

Student tickets for the Music Series are on sale now at the Music Department in Edwards Hall and at the Comptroller's Office, Green Hall. Hurry, for there are only 200 student tickets left at \$3 (tax incl.). Adult tickets at \$4 (tax incl.) per person, will go on sale the last of this week.

Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano star of radio and opera, will open our music series on November 12.

## RISC to Have Honors Day

Honors Day, October 16, held annually for the three upper classes will be the second assembly of the new scholastic year. It brings the seniors, juniors and sophomores together to witness the bestowal of the scholastic awards offered by Rhode Island State College.

Prof. Daniel Thomas, chairman of the local Phi Kappa Phi chapter, will announce the recent elections of officers to the honorary society. There will be an academic procession of the faculty in caps and gowns led by Dr. Everett Christopher, faculty marshal. The main speaker of the day has not yet been announced.

Allan Cruickshank, one of the nation's finest outdoor photographers, will be present to show his films and deliver his lecture, at the assembly program on October 30, for freshmen and sophomores.

The film, "South Along the Swannee," is a vivid color story of outdoor life along the Swannee River, the river made famous by Stephen Foster. Mr. Cruickshank is an official lecturer of the National Audubon Society and has written a 500-page book for the American Museum of Natural History called "Birds Around New York City."

## Frosh Will Picnic

October 26 is the date set by the Freshmen for their picnic. A "mystery walk" is planned for around 12 noon and lasting until 4 p. m. The all important item, food, will be furnished and old clothes are in order. The only upper-classmen going will be members of Judicial Board, W. S. G. A. Council, and the Junior Counselors.

## BEACON Presents . . .

Beacon Ball—Rhody's biggest and best dance of the year (as reported by the high pressure press agent which has been employed) will be held in Lippitt Hall, October 26 with the tariff set at \$2.20 per two-some. All the upperclassmen remember the huge success of last year's affair and if in the past the ball has not been included on your social schedule, now is the time for a complete revision that includes the Beacon Ball.

The decorating and lighting will be unique and so different that old Lippitt Hall won't be the same. Helen C. Webb, editor-in-chief, is general chairman and her assistants include Joan Marshall, decorations; Barbara Hurtado, invitations; Bill Irvine, orchestra; Joyce Ann Dawley, refreshments; John Pallotti, publicity; Dot Calassanti, posters; Roy Bosworth and Gerry Freiberg, tickets and programs; Pris Briden, floor; Dot Partington, reception; Carol Emerson, checking.

So all to Lippitt for the Beacon Ball, and should transportation prove to be your hurdle, you can be just like Toot's boys and go right over it since the small caf is to be open. There will be a balcony for smoking and such. The girls will be a reward for all those squashed toes; 'tis a two o'clock night.

## GOOD IDEA . . . ACTION SPEAKS . . .

What do you think of a college band that would be available to play for dances both on or off campus? Good idea? Well, then listen to this:

The Music Department of R. I. S. C. has often been asked to supply a dance band, but has always had to say, apologetically, that it lacked such an organization. However, this is not going to be the case in the future, for an attempt to meet this demand for good dance music (plus a few hot licks, natch) has been made by the addition of Mr. Arnold Clair to the staff. Mr. Clair teaches instrumental music, directs the band and orchestra, and is ably qualified to give instruction in this field.

This band, when organized, will be on call to play for house dances, major campus dances, and affairs not connected with the college. It's hoped that in this way it will be self-supporting, and be able to meet the expense of music, transportation, and other necessities.

This is Rhody's big chance to have a dance band all its own, of which both students and administration can be proud—to those of you who are seriously interested, we highly recommend that you trot over to Mac's office in Edwards and make arrangements for "joining up." Who knows, you might even become famous!

The first meeting will be held in Quinn auditorium this evening, Monday, October 14, at 6:30. Those persons with instruments should bring them along.

## OUR STUDENT FROM NORWAY BEARS UP UNDER QUESTIONS

Well, no one could have been more surprised to hear that we have a new student from Norway on campus than I was—I'm her roommate. Her name is Elsa Meyer and she is one of the nicest girls I have ever met. After being here a week without a roommate I expected either a Freshman or none at all. Naturally I was flabbergasted when I was introduced and so even more naturally I was the first to be met with a barrage of questions. After two days of chief guide and door opener I think I am equipped to give all the "stock" questions and answers.

## CHEER LEADERS' COMPETITION

Our sophomore girls have plenty of spirit and it was proved by the amount that went to Quinn to try out for cheerleading a few weeks ago. During the Freshman assembly on Wednesday it was announced that the eight girls chosen to compete in the finals Wednesday night were:

Lute Messenger, Joan Sawyer, Pete Hahady, Sue Murphy, Ginny Styles, Louise Reilly, Betty Conoughten, Mae Wernitz.

Congratulations to the two new sophomore cheerleaders — Louise Reilly and Joan Sawyer.

## Rhody Wins Championship

The Rhode Island State College Yacht Club was awarded the New England Associate Member Dinghy Championship Trophy when they raced at M. I. T. Yacht Club, Cambridge, Mass., October 6.

Two Rhode Island sets of crews competed against Boston College, Middlebury College, Bowdoin and Amherst to win by nine points with a score of 82.

The skippers and their crews previously chosen by members of the Yacht Club, included Ralph C. Potter, section A skipper, with crew member M. Elizabeth Davies, and Arthur H. Coy, section B skipper, with crewman, Philip F. Mulligan, Jr.

The following tentative regatta schedule for the Rhody Club has been announced by Commodore Ralph C. Potter:

October 26-27, Invitation Regatta at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

November 10-11, M. I. T. Fall Invitation Regatta, at Cambridge, Mass.

Back in 1940 Rhody sent two crews to represent them in the New England Championship race at M. I. T. It was a tough neighborhood for such a little upstart to get into, but the Rhody sailors punched their way through to defeat such colleges as Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston College and other big guns in the sports world. They came through in the number one slot.

The war put an end to the Rhody Club. In 1945 it was reactivated and again poor little Rhode Island tripped to Cambridge. Second place in the New England Association was awarded them that year. Came the spring of 1945 and the Ram sailors again invaded Cambridge but the tough luck of a tip-over pushed us out of the running.

This year, in the third attempt to regain the championship, Rhody sailed through with the trophy and championship with a nine point lead.

## News — !

November 2nd—save that date, it'll be fun for all—"by cricket," The E. K. Barn Dance is on that night.

At 8:00, in Lippitt. Come on, all you fellas and gals, Get out your dancing shoes. There'll be square dancing and all that sort, So watch this paper for news.

## Rams Succumb 29-0 to Brown

Providence, Oct. 13 (AP)—Playing before a holiday crowd of 20,000 fans, Brown's football forces scored in every period yesterday afternoon and defeated Rhode Island State, 29-0 as Ed Finn of Bethlehem, Pa., fired two touchdown passes and set up a third by running a kick back 46 yards to the Ram 13.

As they resumed their war-interrupted series with the Rams, the stronger Bruins massed 13 first downs to four gained 242 yards rushing to 86 and 111 to 49 passing.

Finn directed his team to a first period score on a 46-yard drive after Capt. Jim Lallikos of Brown had recovered a State fumble on the State 46. His 23 yard pass to Chuck Nelson provided the score.

Early in the second period, after a poor State punt carried only 24 yards to the State 33, Finn flipped to Bill Gresh for the score and Roy Swingler converted.

Brown dominating the play, drove inside the State 10 in the third period but fumbled, only to gain a safety when a bad pass from center on punt formation sailed out of the Ram end zone. Finn ran the ensuing kick back to the 13 and although a Tommy Dorsey touchdown was called back, Roy Swingler banged across from the two, and converted. Joe Petero pitched the fourth touchdown, in the last period, to Henry Brown, an end and Tom Condon converted.

Herb O'Rourke and Adolph Magnola, State center and guard, were outstanding.

## MEN'S VARSITY RIFLE TEAM STARTS

Five men for each of the 15 varsity posts on the Rifle Team have filed applications with Sgt. Frank L. Doggett, team coach, and practice firing for experienced men and preliminary instruction for the novice marksmen have been begun.

The resignation of Harold Averill, who was manager, was reluctantly accepted by Sergeant Doggett. Jack Murphy who has been handling publicity was advanced to the vacated position.

Co-captains Larry Davis and Lou Doussa, together with Sergeant Doggett, have chosen a temporary varsity squad from the 73 applicants, plus a second team whose members are to act as substitutes. However, the rosters of both groups will probably be revised following the first month's firing.

Meanwhile, the group of men that have had no competitive shooting have been designated as the black team, and three afternoons a week Sergeant Doggett conducts classes in every phase of firing for them at the Rodman Hall range.

Now on the varsity or red team are: Robert M. Beall, Roswell S. Bosworth, Edward Cannon, Joseph Comiskey, Larry Davis, Francis Corcoran, Gordon C. Johnson, Arthur A. Kendrick, Louis Koussa, William T. Morgan, Richard H. Riel, Harry Schwenk, Claude Thulier, Charles G. Wynaught.

## ACTIVITIES TAX COMMITTEE MEETS

Meeting of the Student Activities Tax Committee, Tuesday, October 15th, 7:30 p. m., Conference Room, Green Hall.

As is customary a representative of each student activity, eligible for grant, will meet with faculty representatives to decide on fair allotments to student organizations.

By Saturday, October 12th, at 4 o'clock, there must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Student Activities Tax Committee a letter from the treasurer of each activity. The letter should include:

1. A formal request for a grant.
2. A detailed account of expenses and income for October 15, 1945 to October 15, 1946.
3. A budget of expenses for the academic year, October 15, 1946, to June 30, 1947.

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## EDITORIAL

Currently there seem to be a lot of gripes floating around the campus. The food isn't good enough. The babes aren't "sociable." The guys don't ask the babes out enough. The Profs aren't understanding. There should be a bar in Kingston. The campus organizations all have some fault or other. Someone should do something about it.

But who is someone? Kilroy has come and gone, so he won't be much help. Or maybe he is the guy in the next chair or the character next door. And to forestall the jokers, he might even be Smoe. But, dear anonymous griper, did it ever enter your head that that someone could and should be you?

But, says you, what can I do? That's simple. First of all, quit your grouching. That at least will be a relief to everyone else. Secondly, try to do something constructive. Here at Kingston we are comparatively well off. Look up the problems other colleges have and make a comparison. Let your friends know the results. Both you and they will be surprised. Then try smiling for a change. Go to class once in a while with your homework done. Ask a gal for a date. Join some sort of campus organization. Then watch the attitudes of everyone change, including your own.

An old philosopher once informed us that we get just as much out of life as we put into it. The college can't do everything for you. But it can give you back all you put into it plus a little something for interest. If you don't like the Beacon, OK. So how about improving it by doing a little writing yourself? If you think the food at the Caf is not up to par, go out and buy a ton of steaks. The management will appreciate your help. If you don't like the way a campus organization is run, join it and show them how. The college wants your help; the campus organizations need it. There are a million and one things to be done, but nothing will ever be accomplished if we just run around telling one another our troubles. Then it's the old story—the world will feel for us, but somehow or other it will never be able to reach us.

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## RHODY SPIRIT COUNTS A LOT

During this year sports once again return to Rhode Island State in their prewar form. Football, track, basketball, tennis and baseball will now return to fill the spots which have been vacant for so long. Football is in the spotlight now, and with the mention of football comes to many people the thought of wild and cheering crowds; to many others it brings the thought of much long, hard, and tiresome work to prepare for the forthcoming contests. These fellows who represent our school in one of the greatest American games deserve much credit for the efforts they put forth to help spread the fame of our school. The majority of students can give only a little towards the support of the team; but what we do give, we must give wholeheartedly. That includes regular and active attendance at the games. We must not forget that the cheering section is the main point of morale building in any sport. It is up to the cheering section to keep our men in high spirits, and that objective cannot be reached if there is no one there to do the shouting. We should all turn out. The only way we can reach our goal is to have the greatest cheering section possible. So what do you say, gang? Let's pour forth and do our bit to support our team and guide it on to victory.

## Quadrangle Quotes

The question: What courses, if any, would you like to see added to the number already offered at Rhode Island State College?

1. If the college is to have a complete Liberal Arts curriculum a Creative Writing course is essential. It is offered in most Liberal Arts curricula! — Cathy Moriarty, Davis.

2. Philosophy and a comparative study of the Bible—Esther Tickton, Sigma Delta Tau.

3. Theology — Mary Dugan and Shirley Douglas, E. R. Hall.

4. Courses in swimming and dancing—Dick Vaught, Huts.

5. Philosophy and ethics — Marjorie Kramer, Sigma Delta Tau.

6. Flying instruction — Ken Hout, Hut 8.

7. Philosophy, ethics, current events, dramatics—Anne Bloom and Pauline Bric, Sigma Kappa.

8. A course in sex education—Stanton Kennedy, Hut 34.

9. Photography — Matleo Guillano, Hut 34.

10. More courses in accounting, especially C. P. A.—Leon Mahgarian, Phi Mu Delta.

11. More specialized industrial management course — Richard Serdjenian, Phi Mu Delta.

12. Flying instruction—Edward J. Grady, Jr., Hut 6.

13. Philosophy, sex education—Dorothy Gray, Davis Hall.

14. Courses involving field trips to see the practical applications of business theories—Danny Green, field, Fortin Road.

15. A curriculum in engineering management — Randall Vale, Phi Mu Delta.

16. Strictly conversational language courses to enable a student to really use a language — Bob Walker—Lambda Chi.

17. A course in the scientific study of the Bible, not from a religious point of view — Barbara Jean Sylvester, E. R. Hall.

18. Philosophy—Jordan Tanenbaum, Fortin Road.

19. Courses in philosophy, sex, more contemporary literature, current events, comparative religion, and comparative government—Jackie Blotcher, E. R. Hall.

20. A course in current events—also one in adding and subtracting fractions—Jacki Myers, E. R. Hall.

21. Abnormal psychology, philosophy, logic, marital relations—Cathy Driscoll, E. R. Hall.

22. A course in philosophy, one in journalism with credits toward an English major, and one in which art and music are combined, as offered at the School of Design—Dorothy Walden, E. R. Hall.

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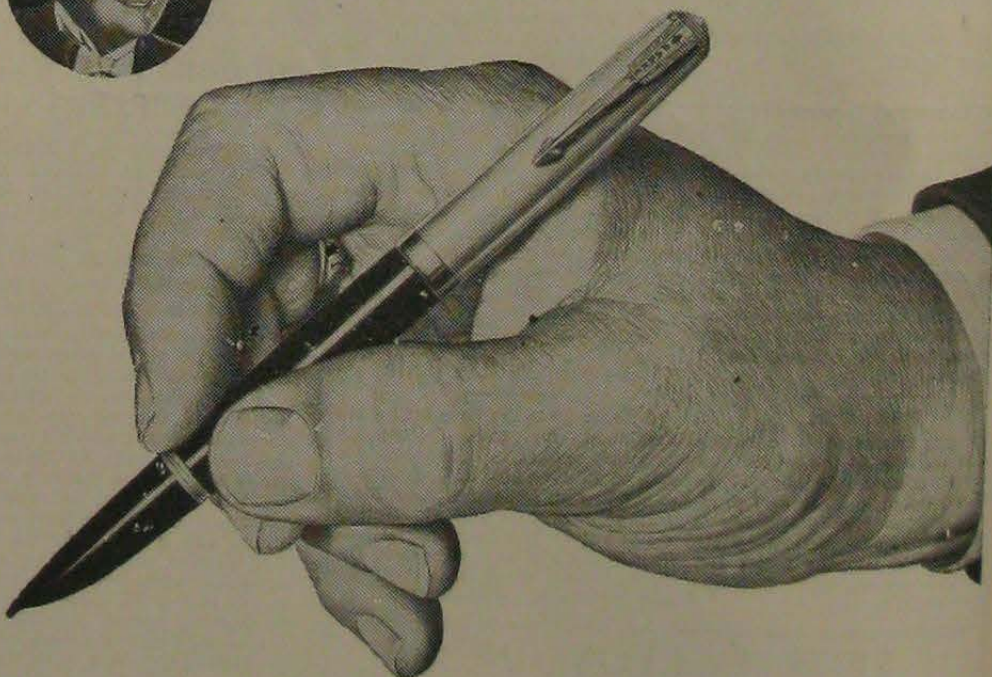
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## CO-ED CHATTER

In the spotlight this week are members of the "Vivacious" Club of the Commuters at Rhode, who held elections for the coming year. Results are:

President, Alberta Crossley; vice president, Peggy Gilbert; secretary, Martha Jacob; social chairman, Ursula Zanolini; Beacon representative, Gerry Denicourt.

Shirley McLaren spent the week-end with Peggy Gilbert at Camp Hoffman.

Pat Ballentine, Callie Barlow, and Christine Bills took in the State N. H. game at Durham on Saturday. "Needles are flying, and they're not denying"—ambitious D. Z.'s, Min. Whit, Norm, Alleen and Ginny are up till all hours knitting sweaters or socks for that someone. Such talent! Cables and everything!

Tillie Perry McCarren visited the house last week accompanied by her husband. "Married life is wonderful!" Connie Childs also dropped in to tell us she'd come again—before she leaves the end of the month for a stay in Florida.

Delta Zeta's President, Liz Davies, helped Rhode to win the New England Association Yachting Cup this week-end. In her position she "ac-crewed" many points.

Everyone had a wonderful time at D. Z.'s first "vic" dance this year. That swiny soiree will soon be succeeded by others, bigger and better. But, what happened to the floor show that Norma Carroll was so well prepared for? Did you notice last Monday that some of the Eta Phi's were wearing toothy grins? Mainly: Anna Petrarca, Millie Heyman, Doris Cateinjo, Louise Bartley, Leona Ferrich, Helen Hawkins, and Betty MacDonald? The reason was the arrival of their pins. Congratulations Eta Phi's.

Last Saturday Doris Cateinjo attended a belated wedding reception given in honor of her cousin, Edward Plazzo, a graduate from State-class of '42, who was married in Virginia last month.

Lou Bartley attended the Welcome Home Ball given to the Attleboro vets last Friday night. And she is still sorry she didn't get Tony Pastor's autograph.

Hope Hloden spent last week-end in Larchmont, N. Y. The occasion—her cousin's wedding. The outcome: Ah, a potential bride. Hopic caught the bouquet!

Before anyone else asks Mildred Masse if she is out to make an impression with her "N. Y. accent" let me square you away. Millard is the unfortunate victim of a head cold.

Goldberg, Bossman, and Marcus visited the eminent psychologist Sue Harvey Goldberg, Esquire, this week-end. For further details look us up in E. R. Hall. Kathy Driscoll recently attended the Holy Cross-Dartmouth game. Have a good time Kathy? He's nice!

It seems strange to see that constant twosome, Roz and Bud, sitting on the opposite sides of the caf now. We wonder how long this will keep up!

Some of the freshman in East Hall seem to be too conscientious with their studies. Dolores Sarovo said "Good Morning" to her roommate, Ann O'Neil, who replied, "chemistry over 2—Phys Ed." Take it easy kids!

Birthdays seem to be predominating the social calendar in East Hall. Congratulations to Betty Aitken who celebrated hers last week—Joyce Stockton and Betty O'Donald too. Midge Jones attended the Northeastern-Springfield game

and also the Phi Gamma Phi Fraternity dance. Muriel Dame went to Mount Monadnock on a 4-H trip. "Seemed Like Old Times" for the Chi O's who had a wonderful time at SAE last Friday—many thanks.

It seems the Chi O's prefer to see their men the hard way, for we hear that Mina Koning had her front teeth bashed in with a hockey stick in order to have an excuse to go home and see Skip. Speaking of battered characters, did you see the egg on Nancy Waite's head? Among those who had absolutely hubba week-ends are Alice Wallander, who went to the Navy-Columbia game in New York, and Lee Wilson who had a neat time with her man at West Point. That motorcycle that's always parked in front of the house belongs to a certain Don, who has finally decided that perhaps he'd better hop on it and take off for Ohio, after prolonging his visit here for—how many weeks, Paula Zambarano? Nancy Underwood, Florence Wallander and Marlon Vartebidian were back on campus last week to say "Hi" to all their old friends. By the way, we don't suppose many of you have seen our—ahem—powderroom since its rejuvenation, but we're so tremendously proud of it that we just have to mention it. We're even more proud of Janet Spink and Smitty, who did such a beautiful job on it.

Coming Soon!!! The Sigma's are planning their annual barn dance, Saturday, November 3rd.

Wedding bells will chime in the future for some gals in Sigma Kappa. Ruth Dove, an alumna of June, 1946, and Warren Salter, a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, plan to tie the knot on December 14. Ruth and Warren became engaged on October 5.

Nat Brice and Helen French are making plans for their wedding with the coming of '47. Nat, a graduate in February plans to be married that month to "Casey" Antonio, a graduate of State, class of '44. "Casey" is a member of Phi Sigma fraternity. Jimmy Dayton and Helen plan to take the fatal step in June after Helen graduates.

Pat Records spent the week-end in Plymouth, N. H. Mary Tabor had relatives from New Brunswick, Canada, visiting her in Pawtucket this week-end. Gordon, a friend of Joan Sawyer's from North Providence, has been wearing out the knocker on Sigma's door lately. Another steady customer of Sigma is Bob Hindle.

## BETA PHI RIDES AGAIN

The house has been refinished and refurnished. Any resemblance to the former "Union" is now strictly coincidental. The current pride is the new pool table. Its popularity is so great that, in order to play a game, one has to 'sweat it out' for at least an hour.

The slate of house officers and representatives for the coming year is as follows:

Worthy regent, Ken McKenzie; vice regent, Norm Bridge; secretary, Elly French; treasurer, Herb Boden; keeper of the door, Jibber Smith; steward, Bill Haach.

Representatives to the Polygon are Ken McKenzie and Elly French. Representative to the Student Senate is James Young.

Ted Suddard is Social Chairman, Bud Deds is chairman of pledge committee, Warren Newall's chairman of Greens committee (we need an Aggie for that!), Ebba Dahl is chairman of initiation committee, Dick Possner is chairman of rushing committee, and Al Armstrong is chairman of the house committee.

Beta Phi has also organized a touch football team in anticipation of the Intramural Football League games (which do not seem to be forthcoming). Any competition would be welcomed. See Bob Ely. Two "Vic" dances have been held to date with a fully good turnout. More gala events are planned for future.

## Notice

Phi Delta is looking for talent for a half-hour program that they are going to present on Homecoming Day. Those people who have any kind of talent at all, such as singing, dancing, a knack for some musical instrument, or even a magician's act, please contact Dr. Lee C. Wilson of the English Department immediately.

At the last meeting of Phi Delta it was voted that the traditional freshman plays would be combined into the Freshman and Sophomore plays. This is to give the freshman of last year a chance to participate in the one-act plays that they did not have an opportunity to put on last year.

The vacant office of vice president was filled by Marianne McHenry, who was elected by the members of the club at the last meeting.

## Alumni Aces

The Providence Steamroller basketball team makes its debut as a "pro" aggregation November 2, when they play the Boston Celtics at the Providence Auditorium. The game will most likely shape up to a duel between All-American Ernie "Merriwell" Calverley of the Rollers and Wyndal Gray of the Celtics, formerly of Harvard and Bowling Green fame. The Steamrollers will probably use "firehose" and "hell for leather" tactics because five players on the squad are former "high flying Rams." They are Calverley, Shea, Shannon, Cure, and Mearns. The Rollers are coached by Bob Morris, former Pawtucket East and Pawtucket West High mentor. Morris, who has an impressive high school record, was Caverley's high school coach.

## OFF THE COB

By AL and BOB

For those bright minds just back from their week-end furlough here's this week's quiz. 1. What is a philatelist? 2. What is John D. Rockefeller's middle name? 3. What is the capital of Oregon? Some of these answers will surprise you, so watch out.

Sitting here on the edge of the bed, fighting a losing battle with ourselves in the cause of study, we were shocked into sensibility by a blast of Polar air that rushed through the hut, followed closely by two little gnomes with baskets of sandwiches and a bottle of milk. After a long and involved discussion over the merits of the various sandwiches and a short period in which we haggled over the price they disappeared into the night, their only trace being a long icicle that hung from our chins. We had no sooner succeeded in assuming a position of complete repose when, again, the door was thrown open and a young man, obviously suffering from Paranoic-schizophrenia, howled above the noise of the Nor-Easter that forced us to fly storm warnings from our beds, something to the effect that he would be willing to assume responsibility for our cleaning and pressing for a nominal fee. After he had miraculously escaped our barrage of insults and shoes that we levelled at him, we laid plans for the next vendor to visit our domicile. Once again we relaxed only to be shaken from the nether world by a raging force more pretentious and uncomfortable than the previous two. With our gunsights levelled on the two intruders we asked, our voices quavering with emotion, the nature of their business. They plunked down the burden of their portable general store and spent the next half hour expounding the benefits we could derive from their many wares. These and all the other amoebic Macys and Gimbels are to

be congratulated on their spirit of enterprise but warned—we upon whom you prey would like to study a little bit.

Answer to today's quiz: 1. A collector of stamps. 2. Davison. 3. Salem. How many did you get?

Men, your shaving problem has been solved. The day has come when we no longer have to "Look—Bonggg! Feel Sharp—Bonggg! And BE Sharp—Bonggg!", with an out-moded hand-powered, Swedish surgical steel blade with the sharpest edges ever honed. From this time forward there will be no razor scrape irritations or fuss and muss with lather for once again the scientific minds have come to our aid by a modification of the butcher shop meat-grinder applied to the face. This is the multi-headed electric shaver whose silky little diesel engine whirs the busy cutter-heads at a 16,000 motions a minute pace and is designed to relieve the ever present seven-thirty washroom brawl.

Now that we have purchased one of these midget shavers we are no longer down-hearted when we are informed by a very close friend (female or male) that we are the possessors of the dreaded five o'clock shadow. We merely plug it in, flip the starter wheel and start rubbing the precision built cutter-heads over our smiling countenance. We rub and rub and rub and rub until all our skin is gone and only our hairs remain. We then grope for the roll of sterilized gauze and after mopping up the blood we are equipped with a bandage that will eliminate our stubble troubles for the next five weeks.

We leave you with the joke of the week . . . It was the end of the scene and the heroine was starving. "Bread!" she cried. "Give me bread!"

And the curtain came down with a roll.

—The Two Kernels

## MASSACHUSETTS NEXT ON BILL

Rhode Island's rampant football Rams will endeavor to chalk up another win along the victory trail when they tackle the strong Massachusetts State eleven at Mead Field, Kingston, this Saturday. On the whole, the Beckmen have done comparatively well so far in this, their first real post-war season, and it is hoped, by all that Rhode Island will soon become as famous in football as it is on the basketball court.

In the second tilt of the year at Durham, N. H., which was the first defeat of the season for the Rams, the Wildcats dropped the invaders by a 25-12 count. Although out-rushed and outpassed throughout the contest, the Wildcats had to depend on Carmine Ragonese to pull them through with a win. Ragonese's two long runs hurt the Rams. The first covered 68 yards and the second totaled 105 markers and both ended in T. D.'s.

According to Coach Beck, the whole squad played a bang-up game against New Hampshire, with a couple of bad plays and the breaks of the game accounting for the defeat. Herb O'Rourke, Vinnie Montecalvo, Sal Vento and Ed Becker were particularly instrumental in the Rams' good showing, the Rhody mentor said. Touchdowns were scored for the Rhode Islanders by Leon Golembiewski, who snagged a nifty aerial from Ed Becker, and Montecalvo, who covered 14 yards on an end run for the second score.

## AEPI INITIATES VETERAN PLEDGE

Martin B. Cohen, a three year veteran with the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, was initiated Oct. 8 into the Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity. A member of the 1942 pledge class, Mr. Cohen served more than a year in the European Theater of Operations.

Among those who were pledged previously were Irving Berman, of West Warwick, and Irwin Galkin, of Providence. Stanley Slom is now secretary of the fraternity.

Officers of the 1946 pledge class, elected at a recent meeting of that group, are Arnold Feldman, president; Asher Melzer, vice president; Robert Tiemann, secretary; and Herbert Shulman, treasurer.

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## Brandeis Club Elects

The first meeting of the Brandeis Club was held on October 2, at Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity House.

The primary function of the meeting was to familiarize the new students with the functions and purposes of the Brandeis Organization. Election of officers was held. The following were elected:

President, Asher Melzer; vice president, Sybil Abrams; secretary, Beverly Falcofsky; treasurer, Robert Tiemann.

At the next meeting, which will take place early in November, the guest speaker will be Miles Zisson, a former State student, who is connected with the National Seminar of Christians and Jews.

The meeting was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Solomon.

## OUR STUDENT FROM NORWAY

(Continued from Page One)

Q. Where did you land?  
A. New York.

Q. Are you homesick?  
A. No, but I was seasick.

Q. Did you have a rough crossing?  
A. The first four days were very rough, but after that it was nice.

Q. How did you happen to come to Rhode Island State College?

A. I am an exchange student picked by the professors at the University of Oslo because I can read, speak, and understand English. I received information on all the State Colleges from the American Information Service and I picked State because it has a good Home Economics course.

Q. What do you think of the American girls?

A. They are very nice and I like them. They are not as reserved as the Norwegian girls and I haven't met one yet whom I didn't like. I was surprised to see so many girls with dark hair. Also in Norway we don't use so much make-up and we don't use nail polish at all.

I guess from this you can see that everyone is pretty fascinated by our new student. She is trying some foods for the first time such as corn on the cob. She has her first chocolate candy and ice cream in five years.

I think that it is just as wonderful having her here as it is for her to be here.

Jeanne Lynch.  
(Her roommate)

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## COMMUNITY THEATRE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 13, 14, 15  
Belita in "SUSPENSE" — "OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP"  
Gale Russell, Diana Lynn, Brian Donlevy

Wednesday October 16  
Henry Fonda in "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"  
Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "LADY EVE"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday October 17, 18, 19  
Edward G. Robinson in "THE STRANGER"

## Rhody Ramblings

We are back at State again where the freshmen are still just as green as grass and the football team looks like they should be wearing the purple beret. Black eyes are at a premium—but the one Morgan Laity has is really technicolor—plus! Mal Kenney's famous last (and we do mean almost last) words, "I don't know"—a New Hampshire player was the cause of Mal's unconsciousness and that was all he had to say. Regardless of the beating, at least our boys are getting enough to eat, (we hope).

Amazing scoop of the week... Did you know that at one time there were 23 Lambda Chi's (the commuters) in the lower caf—wonder what they were putting in the cokes that night. Did you hear about the poor misguided brothers of the Lambda Chi Chapter at Brown inviting the State Lambda Chi's to a beer party after the game—little did they know of their drinking capacity. With such outstanding members as Augie Van-Couyghan, Whitty Pearson, Ken Knowles, Bob Bainton, Bunker Hill,—but then, this list could go on for 50 names.

Speaking of the lower caf—have you noticed the new paint job—why is RED the predominant color instead of Keany's Baby Blue? Regardless of the color the caf is really packing them in, but then there is no other place to go—or is there? Another added attraction there is Jean Burke—if her antics keep up they will have to add 20 percent amusement tax to all prices.

With so many girls on Campus why does Al Strehle insist on playing with Yo Yos...

Is TKE hard up for pledges? It seems they went through a regular pledging ceremony with a dog and we hear IT'S even wearing a pin. Boys are you sure it fulfills all the qualifications of your chapter?

Habitual live scroungers—before their dining unit opened were Don Cashman and Norm LaFlamme. They had a good system—that we hope they don't pass on to others.

Jack Robinson doesn't have any classes on Tuesday at all so one guess where he spends the day—you're right it's the lower caf—but despite classes Barb Babcock is running a very close second to him.

It must be that Kingston weather is the cause of so many blondes on campus. We could mention names but we think it's obvious.

The library is doing such a rushing business that someone wondered if they were passing out tickets to a free beer party—standing room only and no seats. Joe Rock made himself at home in there—shoes off and feet on the table. Did the library suddenly clear out then or was it our imagination?

Jibber Smith wants it known that he is looking for a buyer for "his" horse "Radar Man"—willing to sell for fifteen—put the decimal point where you want. Personally we don't think he owns it.

Dick "Frank Sinatra" Possner did a grand job singing in the Frosh Pep Rally although his bow tie did give him trouble.

John Smith is bussing and Ves Long is scrubbing the floors—is it the seventy cents an hour or the desire to get "ahead"?

We hear all these night courses are pretty stiff—nuff said about that, and everything else.

## Frosh Sailors Race

At a meeting last Monday the Rhody Yacht Club chose two crews to represent R. I. State at the International Freshman Dinghy Championship Regatta held last Saturday and Sunday at the M. I. T. Yacht Club, Cambridge, Mass. Bud Hunt and Bill Paton were named skippers, and Joel Carl and Mike Carl their respective crews.

At the meeting a committee consisting of Virginia Finch, Phil Mulligan, Charlie Schock, Virginia Reid, and Jim Young, was appointed to draw up a constitution for the club. The committee will present the constitution at the next regular meeting.

## S. A. M. Meets

The Society of the Advancement of Management held its first meeting of the season on Monday afternoon in Quinn Hall. The meeting was attended by charter members: Gloria De Pastina, Sylvia Bloom, Virginia Finch, Dorothy Gray, Daniel Greenfield, William Irvine, Elsa Isenberg, Saul Kroll, John Paliotti, Carl Rosati, Richard Serjenian, and Herbert Schulman.

Since last year's president, Jack Temkin, had graduated, the meeting was opened by Vice President Herbert Schulman. He called the meeting to order at 5:00 p. m., and Secretary Elsa Isenberg read the minutes.

Elections were held with the following results: President, Richard Serjenian; vice president, Elsa Isenberg; secretary, Joyce Sutcliffe, and treasurer, Carl Rosati. It was decided to wait until the next meeting before choosing chairmen, so that the executive committee might meet the new members. However, since the association

## Notice

Some people's minds just naturally work in opposites, that's all — and because his does, Ralph Perry's been a lonely man since last week's Beacon came out.

In answer to the question "How Do American Women Compare to Those in Europe." What Ralph really meant to say is "AMERICAN women are cleaner, more intelligent and more beautiful."

Won't all you healthy, gorgeous, brilliant AMERICAN co-eds please take him back? He's been so miserable!

wants newcomers on campus to become acquainted with S. A. M., Herbert Schulman was appointed publicity chairman.

Mr. Carlson, the S. A. M. faculty advisor, attended the meeting, which was adjourned at 7:30 p. m.

The next meeting of S. A. M. will be on Monday, October 17, in Quinn 103 at 7:00 p. m.

## "FILM PACK" HAS DARK ROOM

The R. I. State College Camera Club, "Film Pack," held its first meeting last Tuesday. The officers are as follows: President, Charles Cressy; vice president, Roswell Bosworth; treasurer, Aiden Stickney.

The club has its own dark room facilities and plans an interesting schedule of speakers for this semester. Anyone who is interested in photography, whether they have any knowledge of it or not, is urged to join.

## Grounds Notice

College Taxi trip to Wakefield will be at 10:45 a. m., instead of 10 a. m. beginning Wednesday, October 2, 1946.

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